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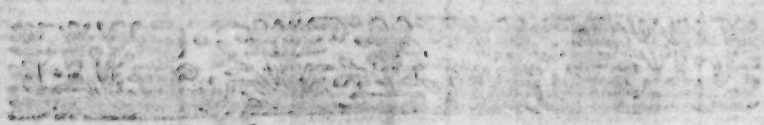
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570,000 Pounds a Year, &c.

Without any additional Tax.



(Price Four-Pence)



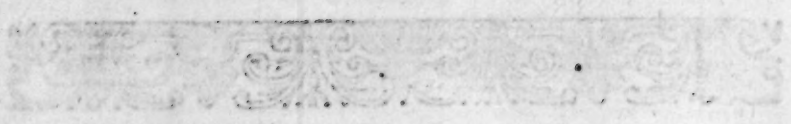
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TO RAISE⁷

Four Millions at 3 *per Cent.*

OR,

570,000 Pounds a Year,

To pay off the Money borrow'd on the

Pot-Act, Soap, Candles, &c.

AND

For paying off the said Four Millions within
Eight Years without any additional Tax.

AND

For raising Twenty-thousand effective Men, that
will serve His MAJESTY without Pay until
Great-Britain shall be invaded by Foreigners.

By an Officer of the Stamp-Duties.

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PROPOSALS

TO RAISE

Four Millions at 3 per Cent.

OR

270,000 Pounds a Year

To pay off the Money borrow'd on the

Per-Act Loan, Candles &c.

AND

For paying off the said Four Millions within

Eight Years without Tax.



For raising Twenty Millions of Money, which

will serve His Majesty without any

Charge-Benefit shall be invaded by Foreigners.

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P R O P O S A L

To raise Four Millions
at 3 *per Cent.* or 570,000
Pounds a Year, to pay
off the Money borrow-
ed on the *Pot-Act, Soap,*
Candles, &c.

WHEREAS the Duty
of Fifty Pounds a Year
for a License, and twen-
ty Shillings a Gallon, payable by
the Retailers of a lesser Quantity
of Spirits than two Gallons, hath
not prevented Drunkenness, &c.
amongst

amongst the common People, notwithstanding the Encouragement given for Informations by the honourable Commissioners of the Excise, and the worshipful Justices of the Peace of the County of *Middlesex* and *Westminster*:

To prevent Drunkenness, &c. amongst the common People, and for raising Five Hundred and Seventy Thousand Pounds a Year, it is propos'd,

Twenty Shillings for every License, will raise 50000 Pounds a Year.

I. That the Duty of 50 Pounds a Year for a License to Retale a lesser Quantity of Spirits than two Gallons, may be reduced to Shillings a Year; which License may be stamp'd with the Duty at the Stamp-Office,

fice, (without any Expence) and granted by the Justices of the Peace in the several Counties of *Great Britain*, in the same Manner Ale-Licenses are granted every Year: The honourable Commissioners of the Stamp Duties to supply the Distributers of stamp Goods in every County with these Licenses.

2. If any Person shall Retale a lesser Quantity of Spirits than two Gallons, without a License, stamp'd with the Duty, to forfeit Pounds, one Half to the Informer, the other Half to be paid to the Minister and Church-Wardens, to be laid out within Days in our Wool-len Manufactories, to cloathe poor People of the Parish where the Offence was committed

3. The

3. The Officers of the Excise to be impowered to demand of any Person that retales any kind of Spirits, to see their License; on their Refusal, to complain to a Justice of the Peace; who shall summon them to appear before him with their License. If they shall not appear within Days, to forfeit

Pounds, one Half to the Officer, the other Half to cloathe poor People.

4. The Duty of 20 Shillings a Gallon (now payable by the Licens'd Retailers of spirituous Liquors) to be reduced to Pence a Gallon, and to be paid by the Importers and Distillers of Bri-

50000 Retailers
selling 4 Gal-
lons a Week,
(one with ano-
ther) at twelve
Pence a Gal-
lon; the Duty
will produce
520000 £. a
Year.

tish Spirits of the first Extraction, within a Calendar Month after sold.

5. The Importers of foreign Spirits, and Distillers of Spirits of the first Extraction, not to sell a lesser Quantity of any one kind of Spirits, than Pence a Gallon until sold, Gallons, to any one Person; with which they shall send a Permit, sign'd by an Officer of the Excise; who shall then charge the Importer, &c. with the reduced Duty of Pence a Gallon.

6. If any Importer or Distiller of Spirits of the first Extraction shall send out of their Houses, Vaults, Cellars, &c. any kind of Will effectually prevent the Running of Foreign Spirits.
B Spirits

Spirits without a Permit, or before they shall enter in a Book (to be provided by the honourable Commissioners of the Excise) the Quantity, and to whom sold; to forfeit Pounds: One Half to the Informer, the other Half to cloathe poor People.

7. If any Person shall receive any kind of Spirits into their Houses, &c. exceeding two Gallons, without a Permit sign'd by an Officer of the Excise, to forfeit Pounds; one Half to the Informer, the other Half to cloathe poor People.

8. The taking off the Duty of Twenty Shillings a Gallon from the Retailers of a lesser Quantity of Spirits than two Gallons, and the reducing the Duty of Fifty
Pounds

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Pounds a Year for a License, to Twenty Shillings a Year; will not only enable them to pay His Majesty 50,000 Pounds a Year, but their Landlords their Rent, Parish-Taxes, &c. who are now liable to be ruin'd by Fines and Imprisonments, as several Hundreds of House-keepers have been, within these four Years past; to the great Loss of Landlords of Houses, Brewers, &c. within the Weekly Bills of Mortality, and Parts adjacent.

N.B. From the 2d of *August*, 1739. to the 3d of *August*, 1740. Fifty-five Thousand, Three Hundred and Eighty-seven Ale-Licenses were stamp'd.

9. The Reducing
the Duty of Fifty
Pounds a Year for a
License, to retale a
lesser Quantity of spi-
rituous Liquors than } 50,000
two Gallons, to twenty
Shillings, it will en-
able the Retailers to
pay Fifty Thousand
Pounds a Year.

10. The Reducing
the Duty of Twenty
Shillings a Gallon on
spirituous Liquors, to
Twelve Pence a Gal- } 520,000
lon, the Duty will
produce Five Hundred
Twenty Thousand
Pounds a Year.

Total 570,000
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11. The Interest of
Four Millions at 3 *per*
Cent. amounts to One
Hundred Twenty
Thousand Pounds a
Year. } 120,000

12. Remains to pay
off, the first Year, } 450,000

13. Remains to pay
off, the second Year,
Four Hundred Fifty
Thousand Pounds, and
the Interest of Four
Hundred Fifty Thou-
sand Pounds paid off
the first Year, *viz.*
Thirteen Thousand
Five Hundred Pounds. } 13,500

Total 913,500

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Brought over	913,500
14. Remains to pay off, the third Year, Four Hundred Fifty Thousand Pounds, and the Interest of Nine Hundred Thirteen Thousand Five Hun- dred Pounds paid off in two Years, viz. Twenty-seven Thou- sand Four Hundred and Five Pounds.	450,000 27,405
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N.B. Within three Years, One Million, Three Hundred, Nine- ty Thousand, Nine Hundred and Five Pounds will be paid off, of the Four Mil- lions	1,390,905
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P R O P O S A L

For raising Twenty-thousand effective Men, that will serve His MAJESTY without Pay until *Great-Britain* shall be invaded by Foreigners.

WHEREAS several Thousands of Persons, within the Kingdom of *Great Britain*, are render'd incapable of doing their King and Country any Service, on account of the Cruelty of merciless Creditors;

1. It

1. It is propos'd, that all Persons who are are at present, or shall hereafter be imprison'd, or arrested, for Debt, shall be set at Liberty, on their obliging themselves, (or some able-bodied Man for them) to do Duty, as common Soldiers, every *Sunday*, without Pay.

2. These unhappy Men to have Quarters in the several Counties they were Prisoners in, his Majesty to cloathe them every Years ; during which Time, they shall wear them only on *Sundays*.

3. To be commanded by Gentlemen of the several Counties that will serve without Pay, during the Time of Peace at Home ;
and

and Half-Pay Officers, who may be allow'd one Day's full Pay in every Week, besides their present Half-Pay.

4. These Officers shall not command the Men out on any other Day than *Sundays*, under certain Penalties ; nor march them out of the County they belong to, until invaded by Foreigners.

5. When *Great Britain* shall be invaded by Foreigners, then the Officers, &c. to be allow'd full Pay, to do Duty, and be under the same Military Discipline as the rest of his Majesty's Land Forces.

6. By these Means, many Thousands of unhappy Debtors may be prevented going into foreign
C Countries,

Countries, and may be put into a Condition of maintaining themselves, and paying their Debts, or part of them, by being industrious, which a Prison renders them incapable of doing.

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